W.G. BOBERTS

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Letter from the 10th Regiment.

Editors Gazette:-Thinking perhaps you would like a few lines from the 40th Regiment, I thought I would let you know how it is flourishing. We have been quite still lately, doing nothing but picket duty need and deserve the sympathy and counsince we have been in camp, until Sunday sel of our mothers, wives, sisters and lady acquaintances from the dear homes which morning, August 21st, when we had a lit- we have left behind. From these, letters tle fun, as the boyscall it.

camp was aroused by a number of soldiers from 137th Illinois regiment who inform-come. There is no levity or expression of ed us that their camp had been surprised vulgar thought, or lewer allusions to the from 137th Illinois regiment who informby a body of cavalry under command of writers of them-holy home thoughts of Forrest. Our regiment was in line of bat- often have I seen the bronzed face of the tle in about five minutes and about five voteran, as well as the fair cheek of the o'clock Col. Ray received orders from Col. Hosg commanding the first brigade, to march to the Hernando road at once, a distance of three miles from our camp, which place we reached in about thirty minutes and found the robs in line of battle, with three or four pieces of artillery in action. We were ordered to the extreme front to support the 3d Missouri battery, and took our position about 80 rods in front of the battery and about 100 rods from the robels' front, which was composed of artillery, musketry and sharpshooters. We were ordered to lay down, and had lain about five minutes when the rebels opened a heavy fire of shot and shell and musketry on our regiment. The 3d Missouri and the 7th Wisconsin batteries on our lest opened on them.

minutes, the 40th regiment between the two fires throughout, the only regiment stopped the 39th and 41st regiments then and we were ordered to move forward and support the cavalry which was in hot pursuit after the rebels, who went off on a double quick. We marched some distance a mile in advance of any other regiment. The pursuit was continued for two miles and a half, when the regiment was ordered back to camp which was a happy order for the boys as they had had nothing to eat since the night before and were very mishing with the rebels. We took our time in returning to camp where we arrived at five p. m. We had five wounded and were continually exposed to a heavy fire during the engagement. It is the opinion of the people that half the raiders might have been captured if there had not been a misunderstanding. As we were returning from the battle-field, we saw a great many dead soldiers and horses. Our regiment is doing very heavy duty at present. We furnish 150 men for duty every day and this morning 254 were reported sick and unfit for duty. We have lost twelve men out of the regiment among whom was Mr. George Plater of company A., from near Janesville. The regiment afforded no better man than Mr. Plater and his loss is deoply folt in his company.

Monday was one of the most exciting days ever known in the city of Memphis. There was a report that the rebels were in thirst for his blood, we would take the lib-Memphis, caused by some soldiers firing off their guns. And in about thirty minutes the whole milita was out and a line of battle formed around the city. We got back to camp at noon. We all think we will go home in about two weeks, and then you will hear every particular. There was a report that Gen. Forrest had sent in a flag of truce asking the surrender of the city but I guess it is a humbug. There are some twenty of our regiment who start home to night at five and they will give all

A MEMBER OF THE 40rm.

THE National Convention of Spirituallets held an animated session at Chicago on the 11th, when the resolutions in favor of the Administration and re-election of Mr. Lincoln was considered. Judge Carter, of Cincinnati, a Democrat, opposed them; believing that spiritualism should not be converted into a tool to help men to office. He showed that there were differences in the spiritual world in relation to this war-one medium-Miss Doten, making war speeches, and Mrs. Spence advocating peace. Several parties made speeches-some denouncing politics as a firebrand which would seatter spiritualism to the four winds of heaven; others did not want a spiritualism so heavenly that it vacated by the promotion of Lieut. Gen. could not be brought down to every day matters. The resolution finally passed; ауеч 303; пауч 41.

IN NORTH CAROLINA, it turns out that Holden, the peace candidate for Governor was not beaten by so large a majority as was claimed. Several counties in the west gave him large majorities, but they were thrown out for disloyalty. The North Carolina Times claims that a majority of then Secretary of war, and urged proper the Legislature are Holden men, opposed to the continuance of the war, but they forcibly to strangle the rebellion in its crawill not doro to speak out till the military | dle. His views were not regarded, and power of the robellion is broken.

date, says: "We admire McClellan and Run he was made Bridgadier General of we admire Buell also: we admire Vallan- volunteers, and Major General May 1st, digham more than all because he was 1802. His career has been uniformly suc-

A REPUBLICAN convention at Ravenna. Ohio, passed a resolution "censuring Senator Wade, and requesting him to vacate States Senate."

Innesville In

JANESVILLE, WIS., TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1864.

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"Correspondence Wanted." Ladies, permit me to address a few lines o you through the Tribune, in regard to correspondence" with soldiers and officers serving in the army of our country. We, the officers and soldiers of the army, are always acceptable, and are read with Sunday morning about four o'clock, our a deep interest; and there is always a deep feeling of respect for the writers, and the dear old homes from whence they the dear ones whom we loved so well; and

young recruit, flushed with manly pride, or over them flowing tears that spoke louder than words of true hearts and brave men. Not so when your cold, insipid and state letters are received. There is generally a shout of derision from many voices as your carefully-written nonsonse is retailed out to a corporal, sergeant, private, or may be a negro servant; and could you hear their rulgar wit and coarse expressions over your letters, and, at your expense, I think, ladies, that you would answer no more "Wanted, correspondence, for mu-tual cultivation." I trust, ladies, that this article may be of service to you, inasmuch as it will urge you to write only to those whom you know; and you may put it down for a fact that any officer or soldier advertising for lady correspondence, does so for no honorable or noble purpose. Ninety-nine out of every hundred letters whites who chanced to full into the hands received by officers and soldiers are treat- of the Indians. ed with contempt and decision. Thus you see that your tender effusions, gushing The fight now became general between out flowery and sentimental platitudes,

the two batteries and continued for thirty | are used to your disadvantage and injury, In many cases the officer or soldier takes pains to ascertain your true name, and that was under fire, the men and officers behaving nobly, not a man left his post in the trying half-hour. After the firing had standard many of them are not only reflect to your the members of the different bands of bushwhackers who have infested Missouri are out plying their vocations on the plains. Others, and of this number are many of them. and many of them are or were friends and neighbors of hers, not two years ago. Her formed in line of battle behind the 40th fair name and character are blighted, and one who has counted on her being something more than a friend to him in the future, has cast her aside, and her letters of truth to him are unanswered, or returned, unopened. Ladies, good byc. Learn from and struck the Hernando road on the left this to do better. Write to your known a mile in advance of any other regiment and tried soldier friends and relatives, and none other.

I am, ladies, your friend and well-E. V. WILSON, 1st Lieut. Co. II, 39th reg't Wis. Vols.

The Richmond Examiner of August 13th, makes itself happy over Early, s success in ans can compensate for the valuable lives tired and hungry. The cavalry still skir- the Shenandoah Valley. Its article is ev- slain by them. Men have been killed idently written for those who are half starved in Richmond, and who have never heard the name of General Sheridan. this city. Many of our citizens have been We quote a pleasant extract:

We may perhaps collect from the latest intelligence which has reached us, that General Eurly has nearly brought his rural and pastoral pursuits to a close—that long trains of wagons are now ascending the Shenandonh Valley at a leisurely pace. collecting as they go the new threshed heaps of golden treasure; and that innumerable processions of fine cows and beeves are moving southward slowly, laying the stubble fields bare as they advance; for not too much hurried must be the milky mother; while Confederate reapers, threshers and drovers resume their warlike array, and await the appearance of those avenging hosts which are searching for them with such headlong fury. General Early has laid aside his pastoral crook, and his oaten pipe no longer makes music under the greenwood tree. As to the thirty or forty thousand terrible Yankers who erty of advising them to go on not finding nim; let them carry on the campaign as they have begun it, like men who study how not to do it. If he is at one gap of the mountain let them burst furiously through another: only let them beware of disturbing Jubal Early's harvest-home.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN .- The New York Tribune in an article giving a sketch of the life and services of President Lincoln, and the red devils desisted. closes as follows:

Mr. Lincoln, if you will, is not a heronot a genius-not a man of the very highest order of intellect. . He has made mistakes as President, some of which it is quite possible that another might have avoided. But is the God forsaken traitor who reviles him as an ape, a hyena, or a jackass, one whit more absurd than the feeble Northern imitator who prates of him as "a rail-splitting buffoon," who has grown up in ignorance," &o., &c.! If that is a true characterization of one who has stood such tests, overcome such impediments, and achieved such successes as Abraham Lincoln, than a democracy based on popular suffrage is an impudent fraud—a stupendous hoax—and we ought ut once to burn our constitutions, close our schoolhouses, prohibit all future elections, and despatch a deputation of notables to Louis Napoleon to beg him to send us an Emperor. That's all.

Tur whole country will learn with pleasure that President Lincoln has appointed Gen. Sherman to the Major-Generalship Grant. He is unquestionably one of the ablest and most sagacious officers in our army. He foresaw the magnitude of the impending war at a time when the President thought the whole affair would soon blow over; he declined to aid in the organization of three months regiments, believing that "it would be as wise to under- is not the ex-President of that name. take to extinguish the flames of a burning building with a squirt-gun as to put down the rebellion with three months troops." He tendered his service to Gen. Cameron, preparations by calling out the entire mil-

his proffer of services was not accepted until June 13th, 1861, when he was appoint-THE Chattanooga Rebel, of a recent ed Colonel of the 13th United States inagainst the war at the start, and has kept lies faith ever since."

cessful, and his mind has all the inspiration of the highest military genius. The country honors itself in honoring William T. Sherman.

GEN. Hooker is a native of Dalton, Mass. He married in California a Mexican lady the seat he holds and defiles in the United of great wealth, and on her death she left her large fortune to her husband.

THE INDIAN WAR.

Slaughter of Women and Children at Marysville, Kansas.

Every hour of the day news is brought to us of fresh outrages committed by the Indians on the plains. The latest dispatch is that Marysville, in Kansas, has been completely sacked by the ferocious redskins: that the Indians were in large force, and the militia of the counties in that vicinity were rushing to the rescue, determined to wage a war of extermination against these devils of the forest.

Yesterday we were shown an arrow which a geatleman drew from the side of a woman who lay scalped and dead in the road, about 130 miles west of us. The arrow was shot into the side of the woman, now was shot into the suce of the woman, and penetrated full eight inches, leaving the sharp steel barb as it was extracted. This slender but terribly effective weapon was blood-stained from the point up, a distance of about eight inches. Tipped with a peacock's feather, and wound with sinew, polished as smoothly as glass, painted blue, orange and black, this tiny shaft did not look like the formidable engine of destruction it has proved to be.

Onr informant says he saw, and assisted to bury, over fifty murdered men and women lying by the readside between Denver and Omaha. He thinks the carnage between Fort Kearney and Denver and Saturdays. Departs Tuesdays and Fridays at 11:00 pm.

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emigrants have been killed, trains plunder ed, herds of cattle slaughtered and left on the plains, and every barbarity, imagina-ble has been inflicted on the defenseless

What has been done with the plunder is a mystery to all. The rapidity with which hundreds of tons of merchandise have been carried away suggests, very naturally, that there are white men engaged in this awful work. Many believe that have fully posted themselves, that it is the work of the Indians; that, for years parties who travelled over the plains have been in the habit of imposing upon friendly copper-skins, stealing their ponies, occasionally shooting one of their chiefs, and otherwise annoying them, till they felt their burdens too grievous to be borne, and struck the war-path, determined to be

other skillful commanders are at the head of a large force of riflemen and cavalry, and have commenced scouring the country. They will soon rid the plains of their hateful presence, but no number of dead Indiinhuman massacres have been perpetrated by these demons within two days ride of lars worth of property destroyed within the the sick and wounded! past month. Let vengence swift and terrible be meted out to these enemies of civilization and peace.

Since writing the foregoing, we have received the Marysville Enterprise, which has news up to the 12th inst. We make the following extracts: As we go to press Mr. Emery has just come in from one of the stations, and gives the following ad-

ditional particulars: Mr. Emery has a brother with a family residing some thirteen miles west of Little Blue Station, who owns a ranche on, what is called Liberty Farm, and being desirous of ascertaining the fate of his brother, Farm, but he had not proceeded further than Little Blue Station when he was at-Emery wheeled the coach back, which was loaded with twelve passengers, but the Indians pursued them nearly four miles, shooting at every jump. The bullets flew thick around the coach and horses, but fortunately no one was hurt. One bullet passed through a gentleman's hat, who was seated on the top of the coach. The horses could have traveled but little further at the speed Mr. Emery had put them to, and they would have all been massacred. but fortunately they overtook a large train

Mr. Emery, from the best information he could glean, thinks that the Indians have burned every station, and massacred every white person from Cottonwood down to Little Blue Station .- St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald, August 18.

Letter From Senator Wilson.

To the Editor of the Boston Transcript :-Sin: -A statement, copied from the New York papers, has been telegraphed to New England, to the effect that I had been to Washington to urge upon the President There is not the slightest foundation for the report, as I have never entertained, for a moment, any other thought than that of conquering a peace by the defeat of the rebel armies.

No public man connected with the Admisistration is in favor of an armistice. I personally know that President Lincoln and the members of his Cabinet have undoubting faith in the success of our armies in the field, and the ultimate complete triumph of our cause. And with this belief, they will pursue the most vigorous meas-

ures to raise money and men.
HEN RY WILSON. NATICE, Aug. 20, 1864.

THE New York Tribune explains for the enefit of the British public, that the reb el Admiral Buchanan, captured at Mobile,

GEN. A. J. SMITH, whose force has been reported by the rebels to be 16,000 strong, is said to be on the way to join Gen. Sherman at Atlantu.

A vast crowd attended the laying of the corner-stone of a monument to Daniel O'Connell in Dublin recently. About the same time 40,000 Orangemen were burning the deceased Repealer in effigy at

THE FIRET REGIMENT .- A letter to the Sentinel says the voterans of this gallant regiment whose term has expired, will

soon be at home. A MARRIED lady consulted her lawyer on the following question namely: "As I wedded Mr. Smith for his wealth; and his wealth is now spent; am I not to all intents and purposes, a widow and at liberty to marry again?".

I MARRIED lady consulted her lawyer or the wisdom of statesmanship may not work out a method to save our country. Nay, more than this, they will not listen to a proposal for peace which does not offer that which this government has no right to ask. This Administration cannot so.

LOCAL MATTERS.

RAILROAD DIRECTORY. AURIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. Chicago & Aurthivestern.

fill. & Prairie du Chien.

Arrival and Departure

of the mails at the Janesville Port Office, on said after May 16th, 1961:

COULDN'T BE DOME. - It has been found utterly impossible to complete the correction of the enrollment lists of the various towns in the district, up to the present time, and the work will therefore go on until further notice.

Busy.-The Provost Marshal's office is lively place, the enlisting and mustering of men forming no inconsiderable portion of the labor. Sixty-nine men were mustered in yesterday, and a large number to-day. The class of men entering the service is first rate.

RAILWAY PROJECT .- The Northwestern Railway Company proposes to erect extensive machine shops and engine houses covering eight acres, at the Junction, thirty miles west'of Chicago. This point will amply revenged. be the grand business centre of the Galena General Curtis, General Mitchell, and division, and will in a short time become a be the grand business centre of the Galena thriving town, as a large number of the employees of the road will make residences

THE WAY THE SOLDIERS FEEL .- We give I dall had leave to present a communication within sixty miles of Denver, and the most the soldiers appreciate the kindness shown not only by individuals but by the various organization which have for their slain, and hundreds of thousands of dol. Object the amelioration of the sufferings of delegates standing and cheering.

CAMP NEAR MEMPHIS Aug. 11, 1864 To the Friends of Soldiers at Bradford

Hail! All Hail !! The glorious North; and Thrice Hail!!! Ye Friends of the Soldier. When worn down by fatigue, reduced to a bare skeleton by disease, or slowly recovering from protracted illness, striving menfully with all the forces of life, against almost every one of surrounding influences and circumstances, to regain shattered health and lost physical he bravely volunteered to drive the ex- power, the soldier oftimes receives posipress coach from Big Sandy to Liberty tive and substantial ovidence that he is neither despised nor forgotten. And, tacked by a band of forty Indians. Mr. aside from the consciousness that he is helping to sustain the great principles of truth and to push on the progress of liberty and freedom, he feels that there is a home feeling, a home interest, constantly about him, sustaining and nerving him to do and to suffer. One must be placed in the same situation as a soldier before he can ever appreciate one-tenth part of the intensity of feeling that thrills through his veins on receiving the slighest indication of remembrance or regard from distant friends. A single line in a letter, the smallest mementofrom home often marks the turning point between life and death with him. True, it is some trouble and often causes considerable perplexity to his friends perhaps, but if they could see the brightened | Prolonged applause followed this annouceeye, the quickened step, the glow of feeling flush the countenance, they would be more than a thousand times repaid for all their trouble. We are glad the Bradford the policy of an armistice with the rebels. folks remember the soldier, and while they remember us we trust they do not forget others who are in far worse situation than

John B. Shite. Somerhing New .- Prof Willard the celebrated Cheropodist, who cures corns, buneons, diseased and in-growing nails. is in our city. From what we hear, his operations are of a very scientific character. He performs a cure in from one to five minutes without inducing pain, blood, or resorting to the use of cutting instruments, forceps or chemicals, plasters, men and has submitted his system to several of our own physicians who are highly pleased with it. Dr. Corvell says: "I have been operated upon by Prof. Willard for a very troublesome in-growing nail and am perfectly satisfied that his operations are efficient and scientific in every particular. The operation was without pain or blood and gave immediate relief." His room is No. 32, Myers, House.

MARRIED.

in this city, on the 29th inst., by Rev. Mr. Coe, Dr. SAMUEL BELL, Assistant Surgean 15th Wisconsin Regiment, and Miss EVA M. BOWEN, of Janesville.

In this city, on Sunday morning last, WILLIAM HUTTON, aged 84 years.

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BY TELECRAPH.

Reported Expressly for the Gazette.

THE WAR FOR THE UNION

The Chicago Convent'n.

officers of Permanent Organization

Gov. Seymour, of N. Y., Prest.

SPEECH ON TAKING THE CHAIR.

Our Troops on the March

THE REBELS FALLING BACK.

FROM CHARLESTON

Shells sent into the City Dally, RAID IN FLORIDA

FROM GEN. GRANT'S ARMY

LEE GIVES UP THE WELDON R. R

Encouraging about Recruits.

4,000 per week Going to Grant.

150,000 will be Raised before Sept. 5th.

An Order Relative to Firearms, Their Transportation Prohibited.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

against the admission of delegates from the Territories. On motion of Mr. Cox, Hon. Amos Kon

the subjoined letter as showing how fully of the proceeding and action of the convention held in this city on the 27th. When the secretary read the resolutions recommending the nomination of McClellan, the wildest applause went up, many of the

Cox moved that the communication be eferred to the committee on resolut-

Mr. Miller moved to amend that the ommunication be made a part of the minates of the Convention. The chair stated that the communication

would be entered in minutes as a matter Mr. Olds said that another body, the Sons of Liberty, now in session here, might have a communication to make to the Con-

vention, and if this is to go on the minutos, their's ought to too. The report of committee on organization was read, as follows, and adopted by acclamation. The Convention on permanent rganization and rules for the good of the Democratic National Convention, now in session, respectfully report that they rec-

commend to the Convention for their selection the following officers: For President .- His Excellency, Hora-

tio Seymour. For Vice Presidents .- Joseph Chase, Me., J. W. Williams, N. H., E. D. Beach, Mass., D. H. Smalley, Vt., Geo. Taylor, Conn., Alfred Anthony, R. I., Andrew J. Cobb, N. J. L. K. Tucker, N. Y., Asa Packer, Pa., J. F. Robinson, O., S. W. Gibben, Ind., O. F. Fusken, Ill., Jno. S. Barry, Mich., Jno. N. Phelps, Mo., Jno. B. Peckham, Minn., D. W. Maxon., Wis., Wm. Patterson, Iown, J. S. Borry, Cal., H. J. Strucker, Kausas; Wm. McMallen, Oregon; Isnac D. Jones, Md., Dr. Jno. Morritt, Del.

Cuicago, August 30,—It is reported that the committee on that subject has unanimously agreed upon Horatio Seymour for President of the Convention. ment, and the report was adopted. On taking the chair Gov. Seymour spoke as fol-

Gentlemen of the Convention :- I cannot forecast the resolutions and action of this Convention, but I can say that every member of it loves the Union, desires peace, and will uphold constitutional freedom. While the resolutions and action of this Convention are of the utmost importance. There are reasons . why the Democratic party should be restored to power, and they are great reasons. The Democratic party will restore the Union because it longs for its restoration. It will bring General Order No. 33. neace, because it loves peace. It will bring back liberty to our land, because it loves liberty. It will put down despotism because it hates the ignorant tyranny which now degrades the American people.

Four years ago a convention met in this city, whon our country was penceful bandages or medicines of any kind. He prosperous and united. Its delegater did comes recommended by eminent medical not mean to destroy our government, to anapolis Ind.; General II. E. Paine overwhelm us with debt or deluge our Springfield, Ill., or Licutenant Colonel B. land with blood, but they were animated by intolerance and faunticism, and blinded by an ignorance of the spirit of our institutions, the character of our people and the condition of our land. They felt they might safely indulge their passions, and they concluded to do so. They would not heed the warning of our fathers, and military commanders and Provest Marthey don't consider that meddling begets shall and their assistants to see that this strife. Their passions have wrought out led to spurn all measures of compromise. Step by step they have marched on to results which at the outset ther would have shrunk inted our land and has laid its heavy burdens upon labor, and when bankruptcy and ruin overlang us, they will not have the Union restored except upon conditions unknown to our Constitution. They will not let the shedding of blood cease even for a little time to see if christian charity or the wisdom of statesmanship may not work out a method to save our country.

Or delivering Such Treight. During this freight. During this feeling as full account of the capture of New Orleans; the lending of the drops in the city; a complete narrative of such cepting that they may be sent to the end and ruin overlang the lending of the troops in the city; a complete narrative of such cepting that they may be sent to the end and ruin overlang the lending of the troops in the city; a complete narrative of such cepting that they may be sent to the end and ruin overlang the freeding of the troops in the city; a complete narrative of such cepting that they may be sent to the end and ruin overlang the freeding of the troops in the city; a complete narrative of such city; a complete narrative of such cepting that they may be sent to the end of such city; a complete narrative of such creating narrative of new trees, the lending of the troops in the city; a complete narrative of such creation, or, in the interest of the troops and the troops in the city; a complete narrative of the croops in the city; a complete narrative of the croops in the city; a complete narrative of the follows and cepting that they may be sent to the end on the troops and nacedotes naver before published; the receil of Gos. Butler, and the explanation given of it by the Government; bis present opinions to the first of the troops and the croops in the city; and conditions and conditions of such rations, or the first of the troops of the troops of the troops of the troops of the follows and conditions of the croops of the troops of the troop

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now have this Union if it would. It has by its proclamations, by vindictive legislation, and by displaying of passion, placed obstacles in its own pathway which it can't overcome. It has hampered its own freedom of action by unconstitutionalities.

It cannot be said that the failure is due

the want of courage and devotion on the part of our armies. Never in the history of the world have soldiers given up their lives more freely than have those of the armies which have battled for the fing of our union in the southern states. The world will hold that they have done all that armies could do, and had wise statesmanship secured the fruits of their victories, to day there would have been peace in our land, but while our soldiers have struggled to carry our banners southward to the Gulf of Mexico, even now the Government declares in the edict of a general FROM THE UPPER POTOMAC. that the rebellious discontent had worked northward to the shores of the great lakes. The guaranteed rights of people to bear arms has been trampled under foot, even to the very borders of Cauada, so that

American servitude is put in bold con-trast with British liberty.

This administration thus declares to the world that it has no faith in the people of the States whose votes placed them in power. It also admits by such an edict that these people have no faith in this administration.

FROM WASHINGTON.

NEW YORK, August 30 .- The World's Washington special says most encouraging accounts are received from every quarter as to the number of recruits now being obtained. In Pennsylvania about 30,000 men have been recruited and quite as many in New York, while New Eng. 700 men and Company B, and C, of the 5th Massachusetts cavalry, and one piece of artillery from the 3d R. I., started from Magnolia, Fla, to make a raid. The as many in New York, while New England has furnished 20,000, and probably when all returns are received the number will be found to be even more than this. The Western States are also doing very

ing forward to the Army of the Potomac ture of 100 prisoners and one piece of ar-and for the next two or three weeks it is expected that 1,000 per day will be forwarded. The average number of recruits now obtained daily throughout the country is about 1,300 and this number will be ter in a few days. In the meanwhile the increased to 2,000 or 2,500 per day before fort is undergoing severe pounding. Shells the 5th of September. At least 150,000 men will have been raised for the army New York, August 30.—The Herald men will have been raised for the army CHICAGO, August 30.—The proceedings and navy before the day named. Had expedition sent into Fla., under Colonel first read from the Palms of David, follower could easily have been obtained, but the call been for 300,000, it is thought the call been for 300,000, it is thought the expedition sent into Fla., under Colonel Harris and which it was reported had been surprised and captured, but had successful to the call been for 300,000. the large call discouraged people. On ac- been surprised and captured, but had sucgates and undience standing.

Count of those large additions to the army efforts will be made to have the draft postponed in hope that a sufficient number of men may be obtained without resort to that objectionable measure.

The Tribune's Washington special thus sums up the situation : the enemy retiring. Yesterday and to-day found Atlanta, so far as active operations were concerned, all quiet. Dispatches from Grant indicate that Lee has ceased have apparently subsided, the rioters be-

Railroad, which is completely in our pos-There was no fighting yesterday or this morning before Petersburg, nor in Butler's

Early's forces are in full retreat up the valley, and our cavalry is closely pressing no additional news from the front yesterthe roar of the retreating column, capturing a good many stragglers.

FROM THE UPPER POTOMAC. BALTIMORE, August 29 .-- A special to the American from Hendquarters middle division in the field date the 29th, says the long talked of and looked for advance the long talked of and looked for advance of offers for sale three COWS, one of which is a forday at 4 o'lock our cavalry started out and commenced driving the enemy's rear offers for sale three COWS, one of which is a new milch cow—at her residence near Mr. Joseph Croft, in the first ward, in this city.

Shangodod WHS. DENO. and commenced driving the enemy's rear guard, and at five o'clock the infantry broke cump, and at 7 o'clock had taken position in line of march, which was in 3

parallel columns. We had not proceeded that I will receive the same at my off a untit the day of September, 18.4.

E. Fiorn, Ja., City Treasurer.

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Dated Treasurer's Office, City of Janesville, August 18.1, 11.64.

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burg. The statements of the prisoners have to be taken with great caution.

AN IMPORTANT ORDER. Columbus, Ohio, August 28 .- The fol lowing important order has been issued

Headquarters Northery Berardment, Columbus, Outo, August 27, 18-4.

During the ensuing sixty days no fire-arms or powder of any kind will be received, transported or delivered by any railroad, express or other forwarding companies within the limits of this department, gan,) without a permit from these headquarters from General A. P., Hovey, Indi-II. Hill, Detroit, unless shipped or delivared to an authorized officer of the United States Government.

Dealers in these articles, or others having them in their possession, will in no event be permitted to sell or deliver them during that time. It is the duty of all order is inforced, and to sieze all such artheir natural results. They were impel- tioles as may be candestinely sold, shipped or delivered in erasion of it. Such properly will be at once reported to headquarters for the decision of the commander as to its disposition, forwarding, selling with horror, and even when war has deso- or delivering such freight. During this

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ed in the State, and having the matter published in the Daily to select from, we challenge comparison with any newspaper in Wisconsin. In correct political dectrine, in rollable market reports, in giving the fatest news from all quarters, in literary merit and in local information relating to this city and county, we shall spare no pains to make the WEERLY GARATTS worthy of public patronage and support.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Aug. 29, 1864.—To Major General Dix:—The capture of Fort Morgan is fully confirmed by dispatches from Gens. Grant and Sherman who 'derive their information from Richmond and Mobile papers. It appears from Gen, Grant's dispatch

to the President, just received, that Fort Morgan has surrendered.
City Point, Aug. 29.—To Abraham Lincoln, President of the U.S.: Since my dispatch of this morning I have received the Richmond. Sentinel of the 27th. It

contains the following dispatch from Mo-The report of the surrender of Fort Morgan was most unexpected. We await un explanation of so unfortunate an occurence. The press of Mobile is hopeful and confi-

dent of their ability to hold the city,
(Signed,) U.S. GRAKT,
Lieutenant-General. The latest intelligence from the Shonan-deah Valley represents that a large party of the rebel force has been withdrawn towards Richmond,

The latest reports from Gen. Sherman represents that thus far his recent movements to occupy the rebel lines of supply, have been successful.

E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War. (Signed)

FROM CHARLESTON.

New York. August 29 .- The steamer Fulton has arrived from Charleston, news partially anticipated. An expedition of column reached Stark without fighting, and there destroyed the railroad train and captured a large quantity of merchan-The Western States are also doing very dize and supplies, and then proceeded to Gainesville. While there they were surprised by 600 of Dickinson's rebel force the rate of 4,000 per week have been go, and a fight ensued resulting in the cap-

> ged. It is expected that additional heavy guns will be ready to operate against Sum-

ceeded in fighting its way out and reached Magnolia.

FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, August 59 .- The steamer Edinburgh arrived to night, news one day later, but not important. Livenroot, August 18-Belfast riots

to struggle for the recovery of the Weldon ing over awed by strong military force. No other news. Cotton dull. Breadstuff's lower. FROM GRANT'S ARMY. Fr. Monnor, August 28.—The mail boot from City Point arrived and brings

day. Richmond papers admit a loss of five rebel generals, four killed and one wounded, on the Weldon railroad.

New Advertisements. MOWS FOR SALE—The subscriber

CPECIAL TAX NOTICE-Notice is hereby given that a special tax warrant for the collection of a tax for a sidewalk on lot No. 26, in parallel columns. We had not proceeded the First Ward, is now in my hands for collection, and

CHRCUIT COURT, Rock County-

Gen. Crook's lines on the left of our position on Saturday, which developed the fact that the main force of the enemy had left our immediate front, but in what direction they had moved we had no reliable information, and up to the time of writing to dispatch, the whereabouts of Early's maine force is mere speculation. There are movements however, at present on foot which will throw some light on this subject.

Our cavalry had some heavy skirmishing yesertday in the vicinity of Churiestown, with a portion of the enemy's rear guard, in which two officers of the 1st U. U. cavalry were killed. We captured some 20 prisoners who state that the main force of the enemy moved off 3 days ago, and went in the direction of Martinsburg. The statements of the prisoners have to be taken with great caution.

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With the view of mesting the extensive popular demand for this remarkable took, this edition has been prepared. The page and type are similar to those of flurger's Magazine. Some of the less important does ments are omitted, and in some instances the account has been condensed, yet never so as to interfere with the interest or completeness of the story.

Unquestionably this book stands pre eminent in interest among all yet occasioned by the rebellion. Its subject and author combine to render it fascinating. Pricess editions have been called for as fast as they could be printed. It has been most warmly continented by the loyal press of the country, and scarcely less so by a portion at least of the English press, by whom it is a schookieffed to be a complete vindication of the Butler from the malicious charges which easy and hatred have brought against him.

It contains an anecdotal ake'th of Gen. Butler's brilliant and remarkable career at the bar of Massachnetts; a history of the secret movements in the itarieston Convention; conversations between Gen. Butler and the leading secretionists at Washington in December, 1860; the real plans of the traitors; Gen. Butler invited to join them; his advice to Buchanan; his efforts in preparing Massachnetts for war; the celebrated march, vis. Annapolis, to Washington; collidon with Gen. Scott; his course at Fortress Monroe; the listory of the Centrabands; his advice to the Administration how to take Richmond; the truth about the lastic of Great Hethel; the list terras Expedition; the adventures of the General in getting to Ship Island; a full account of the central of New Orleans; the landing of the troops in the city; a complete narrative of succeeding events, with a large number of highly in-

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Letter from the 40th Regiment.

Editors Gazette:-Thinking perhaps you would like a few lines from the 40th Regiment, I thought I would let you know how it is flourishing. We have been quite still lately, doing nothing but picket duty since we have been in camp, until Sunday morning, August 21st, when we had a little fun, as the boys call it.

Sunday morning about four o'clock, our camp was aroused by a number of soldiers from 137th Illinois regiment who informed us that their camp had been surprised by a body of cavalry under command of Forrest. Our regiment was in line of battle in about five minutes and about five o'clock Col. Ray received orders from Col. Hong commanding the first brigade, to march to the Hernando road at once, a distance of three miles from our camp, which place we reached in about thirty minutes and found the rebs in line of battle, with three or four pieces of artillery in nction. We were ordered to the extreme front to support the 3d Missouri battery, and took our position about 80 rods in front of the pattery and about 100 rods from the rebels' front, which was composed of artillery, musketry and sharpshooters. We were ordered to lay down, and had lain about five minutes when the rebels opened a heavy fire of shot and shell and musketry on our regiment. The 3d Missouri and the 7th Wisconsin batteries on our lest opened on them.

The fight now became general between the two batteries and continued for thirty minutes, the 40th regiment between the two fires throughout, the only regiment that was under fire, the men and officers behaving nobly, not a man left his post in the trying balf-hour. After the firing had stopped the 39th and 41st regiments then formed in line of battle behind the 40th and we were ordered to move forward and support the cavalry which was in hot pursuit after the rebels, who went off on a double quick. We marched some distance and struck the Hernando road on the left a mile in advance of any other regiment. The pursuit was continued for two miles and a half, when the regiment was ordered back to camp which was a happy order for the boys as they had had nothing to eat since the night before and were very tired and hungry. The cavalry still skirmisbing with the rebels. We took our time in returning to camp where we arrived at five p. m. We had five wounded and were continually exposed to a heavy fire during the engagement. It is the opinion of the people that half the raiders might have been captured if there had not been a misunderstanding. As we were returning from the battle-field, we saw a great many dead soldiers and horses. Our regiment is doing very heavy duty at present. We furnish 150 men for duty every day and this morning 254 were reported sick and unfit for duty. We have lost twelve mon out of the regiment among whom was mother; while Confederate reapers, thresh ear Janesville. The regiment afforded loss is desply folt in his company.

Monday was one of the most exciting days ever known in the city of Memphis. There was a report that the rebels were in Memphis, caused by some soldiers firing erty of advising them to go on not finding off their guns. And in about thirty minutes the whole milita was out and a line back to camp at noon. We all think we will go home in about two weeks, and then you will hear every particular. There was a report that Gen. Forrest had sent in city but I guess it is a humbug. There are some twenty of our regiment who start home to night at five and they will give all the particulars.

A MEMBER OF THE 40TH.

THE National Convention of Spiritual ists held an animated session at Chicago on the 11th, when the resolutions in favor of the Administration and re-election of Mr. Lincoln was considered. Judge Carter, of Cincinnati, a Democrat, opposed them; believing that spiritualism should not be converted into a tool to help men to office. He showed that there were differ- fraud-a stupendous hoax-and we ought ences in the spiritual world in relation to this war-one medium-Miss Doten, making war speeches, and Mrs. Spence advoenting peace. Several parties made speeches-some denouncing politics as a firebrand which would scatter spiritualism to the four winds of heaven; others did not want a spiritualism so heavenly that it could not be brought down to every day Grant. He is unquestionably one of the matters. The resolution finally passed; ayes 308; nays 44.

IN NORTH CAROLINA, it turns out that Holden, the peace candidate for Governor was not besten by so large a majority as was claimed. Several counties in the west gave him large majorities, but they were thrown out for disloyalty. The North He tendered his service to Gen. Cameron, Oarolina Times claims that a majority of then Sacretary of war, and urged proper the Legislature are Holden men, opposed preparations by calling out the entire milthe Legislature are Holden men, opposed itary power of the country at once, and to the continuance of the war, but they forcibly to strangle the rebellion in its crawill not dare to speak out till the military dle. His views were not regarded, and power of the robellion is broken.

THE Chattanooga Rebel, of a recent date, says: "We admire McClellan and we admire Buoli also: we admire Vallandigham more than all because he was against the war at the start, and has kept his faith ever since." .

A REPUBLICAN convention at Ravenna. Ohio, passed a resolution "censuring Sonator Wade, and requesting him to vacate the seat he holds and defiles in the United States Sanate."

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"Correspondence Wanted."

Ladies, permit me to address a few lines to you through the Tribune, in regard to "correspondence" with soldiers and offiers serving in the army of our country. We, the officers and soldiers of the army, need and deserve the sympathy and coursel of our mothers, wives, sisters and lady acquaintances from the dear homes which we have left behind. From these, letters are always acceptable, and are read with a deep interest; and there is always a deep feeling of respect for the writers, and the dear old homes from whence they come. There is no levity or expression of

vulgar thought, or lowd allusions to the writers of them-holy home thoughts of the dear ones whom we loved so well; and often have I seen the bronzed face of the veteran, as well as the fair cheek of the young recruit, flushed with manly pride, or over them flowing tears that spoke louder than words of true hearts and brave men. Not so when your cold, insipid and state letters are received. There is generally a shout of derision from many voices as your carefully-written nonsense is retailed out to a corporal, sorgeant, private," or may be a negro servant; and could you hear their vulgar wit and coarse expressions over your letters, and, at your expense, I think, ladies, that you would answer no more "Wanted, correspondence, for mu-tual cultivation." I trust, ladies, that this article may be of service to you, inasmuch as it will arge you to write only to those whom you know; and you may put it down for a fact that any officer or soldier advertising for lady correspondence, does so for no honorable or noble purpose. Ninety-nine out of every hundred letters received by officers and soldiers are treated with contempt and derision. Thus you see that your tender effusions, gushing out flowery and sentimental platitudes, are used to your disadvantage and injury.

In many cases the officer or soldier takes pains to ascertain your true name, and then your letters not only reflect to your disadvantage, but bring disgrace to your friends. I know of one young lady who is the laughing-stock of a whole regiment, and many of them are or were friends and neighbors of hers, not two years ago. Her fair name and character are blighted, and one who has counted on her being something more than a friend to him in the future, has cast her aside, and her letters of truth to him are unanswered, or returned, unopened. Ladies, good bye. Learn from this to do better. Write to your known and tried soldier friends and relatives, and none other.

I am, ladies, your friend and well-isher. E. V. Wilson, 1st Lieut. Co. II, 39th reg't Wis. Vols.

The Richmond Examiner of August 13th. makes itself happy over Early,s success in the Shenandoah Valley. Its article is evidently written for those who are half starved in Richmond, and who have never heard the name of General Sheridan. We quote a pleasant extract:

We may perhaps collect from the latest intelligence which has reached us, that General Early has nearly brought his rural and pastoral pursuits to a close-that long trains of wagons are now ascending the Shenandoah Valley at a leisurely pace, collecting as they go the new threshed heaps of golden treasure; and that innumerable processions of fine cows and beeves are moving southward slowly, laying the stubble fields bare as they advance; for not too much hurried must be the milky Mr. George Plater of company A., from ers and drovers resume their warlike array, and await the appearance of those no better man than Mr. Plater and his them with such heading fury. General loss is disply folt in his company. and his oaten pipe no longer makes music under the greenwood tree. As to the thirty or forty thousand terrible Yankers who thirst for his blood, we would take the libhim; lot them carry on the campaign as they have begun it. like men who study how not to do it. If he is at one gap of of battle formed around the city. We got the mountain let them burst furiously through another: only let them beware of listurbing Jubal Early's harvest-home.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN .- The New York Tribune in an article giving a sketch of a flag of truce asking the surrender of the the life and services of President Lincoln, closes as follows:

Mr. Lincoln, if you will, is not a heronot a genius-not a man of the very highest order of intellect. . He has made mistakes as President, some of which it is to Little Blue Station.—St. Joseph (Mo.) quite possible that another might have voided. But is the God forsaken traitor who reviles him as an ape, a hyena, or a jackass, one whit more absurd than the feeble Northern imitator who prates of him as "a rail-splitting buffoon," who has grown up in ignorance," &c., &c.! If that is a true characterization of one who has stood such tests, overcome such impediments, and achieved such successes as Abraham Lincoln, than a democracy based on popular suffrage is an impudent at once to burn our constitutions, close our schoolhouses, prohibit all future elections, and despatch a deputation of notables to Louis Napoleon to beg him to send us an Emperor. That's all.

THE whole country will learn with pleasure that President Lincoln has appointed Gen. Sherman to the Major-Generalship vacated by the promotion of Lieut. Gen. ablest and most sagacious officers in our army. He foresaw the magnitude of the impending war at a time when the President thought the whole affair would soon blow over; he declined to aid in the organization of three months regiments, believing that "it would be as wise to undertake to extinguish the flames of a burning building with a squirt-gun as to put down the rebellion with three months troops."

his proffer of services was not accepted until June 13th, I861, when he was appointed Colonel of the 13th United States infantry. For his gallant conduct at Bull Run he was made Bridgadier General of volunteers, and Major General May 1st, 1862. His career has been uniformly succossful, and his mind has all the inspiration of the highest military genius. The country honors itself in honoring William

Gen. Hooker is a native of Dalton, Mass. He married in California a Mexican lady his wealth is now spent; am I not to all of great wealth, and on her death she left intents and purposes, a widow' and at her large fortune to her husband.

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THE INDIAN WAR.

Slaughter of Women and Children at Marysville, Kansas.

Every hour of the day news is brought to us of fresh outrages committed by the Indians on the plains. The latest dispatch is that Marvsville, in Kansas, has been completely sacked by the ferocious redskins: that the Indians were in large force, and the militia of the counties in that vicinity were rushing to the rescue, determined to wage a war of extermination against these devils of the forest:

Yesterday we were shown an arrow which a gentleman draw from the side of a woman who lay scalped and dead in the road, about 130 miles west of us. The arrow was shot into the side of the woman, and penetrated full eight inches, leaving the sharp steel barb as it was extracted This slender but terribly effective weapon was blood-stained from the point up, a distance of about eight inches. Tipped with a peacock's feather, and wound with sinew, polished as smoothly as glass, painted blue, orange and black, this tiny shaft did not look like the formidable engine of destruction it has proved to be.

Onr informant says he saw, and assisted to bury, over fifty murdered men and women lying by the roadside between Denver and Omaha. He thinks the carnage between Fort Kearney and Denver is greater than anything east of of the former place. The ranchmen have all fled. emigrants have been killed, trains plundered, herds of cattle slaughtered and left on the plains, and every barbarity imaginable has been inflicted on the defenseless whites who chanced to fall into the hands

What has been done with the plunder is a mystery to all. The rapidity with which hundreds of tons of merchandise have been carried away suggests, very naturally, that there are white men engaged in this awful work. Many believe that the members of the different bands of bushwhackers who have intested Missouri are out plying their vocations on the plains. Others, and of this number are men who have fully posted themselves, that it is the work of the Indians; that, for years parties who travelled over the plains have been in the habit of imposing upon friendly copper-skins, stealing their ponies, occasionally shooting one of their chiefs, and otherwise annoying them, till they felt their burdens too grievous to be borne, and struck the war-path, determined to be

amply revenged.
General Curtis, General Mitchell, and other skillful commanders are at the head of a large force of riflemen and cavalry, and have commenced scouring the country They will soon rid the plains of their hateful presence, but no number of dead Indians can compensate for the valuable lives slain by them. Men bave been killed within sixty miles of Denver, and the most inhuman massacres have been perpetrated by these demons within two days ride of this city. Many of our citizens have been slain, and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property destroyed within the past month. Let vengence swift and terrible be meted out to these enemies of

civilization and peace. Since writing the foregoing, we have received the Marysville Enterprise, which has news up to the 12th inst. We make the stations, and gives the following ad-

ditional particulars: Mr. Emery has a brother with a family residing some thirteen miles west of Little Blue Station, who owns a ranche on what is called Liberty Farm, and being desihe bravely volunteered to drive the exthan Little Blue Station when he was attacked by a band of forty Indians. Mr. shooting at every jump. The bullets flew thick around the coach and horses, but passed through a gentleman's hat, who was seated on the top of the coach. The horses could have traveled but little further at the speed Mr. Emery had put them to, and they would have all been massacred, but fortunately they overtook a large train

and the red devils desisted. Mr. Emery, from the best information he could gloan, thinks that the Indians have burned every station, and massacred every white person from Cuttonwood down Herald, August 18.

Letter From Senator Wilson.

To the Editor of the Boston Transcript :--Sin:--A statement, copied from the New York papers, has been telegraphed to New England, to the effect that I had been to Washington to urge upon the President the policy of an armistice with the rebels There is not the slightest foundation for the report, as I have never entertained, for a moment, any other thought than that of conquering a peace by the defeat of the rebel crmies.

No public man connected with the Admisistration is in favor of an armistice. I personally know that President Lincoln and the members of his Cabinet have unloubting faith in the success of our mies in the field, and the ultimate complete triumph of our cause. And with this belief, they will pursue the most vigorous measures to raise money and men. HENRY WILSON.

NATICK, Aug. 20, 1864.

The New York Tribune explains for the enefit of the British public, that the reb l Admiral Buchanan, captured at Mobile is not the ex-President of that name.

Gen. A. J. Smith, whose force has been reported by the rebels to be 16,000 strong, is said to be on the way to join Gen. Sherman at Atlanta.

A vasr crowd attended the laying of the corner-stone of a monument to Daniel O'Connell in Dublin recently. About the same time 40,000 Orangemen were burning the deceased Repealer in effigy at

Belfast. THE FIRST REGIMENT .- A letter to the Sentinel says the veterans of this gallant regiment whose term has expired, will

A Massish lady consulted her lawyer on the following question namely: "As I wedded Mr. Smith for his wealth; and band. liberty to marry again 2"

soon be at home.

LOCAL MATTERS. BY TELECRAPH

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Couldn't BE. Done .- It has been found utterly impossible to complete the correct tion of the enrollment lists of the various towns in the district, up to the present time, and the work will therefore go on until further notice.

Busy .- The Provost Marshal's office is lively place, the enlisting and mustering of men forming no inconsiderable portion of the labor. Sixty-nine men were mustered in yesterday, and a large number to-day. The class of men entering the service is first rate.

RAILWAY PROJECT.—The Northwestern Railway Company proposes to erect extensive machine shops and engine houses covering eight acres, at the Junction, thirty miles west of Chicago. This point will be the grand business centre of the Galena division, and will in a short time become a thriving town, as a large number of the employees of the road will make residences

THE WAY THE SOLDIERS FEEL .- We give the subjoined letter as showing how fully the soldiers appreciate the kindness shown not only by individuals but by the various organization which have for their object the amelioration of the sufferings of the sick and wounded!

CAMP NEAR MEMORIS Aug. 11, 1864 To the Friends of Soldiers at Bradford Center:

Hail! All Hail !! The glorious North; and Thrice Hail !!! Ye Friends of the the following extracts: As we go to press Soldier. When worn down by fatigue, re-Mr. Emery has just come in from one of duced to a bare skeleton by disease, or slowly recovering from protracted illness, striving manfully with all the forces of life, against almost every one of surrounding influences and circumstances, to reare searching for rous of ascertaining the fate of his brother, gain shattered health and lost physical power, the soldier oftimes received press coach from Big Sandy to Liberty tive and substantial evidence that he is Farm, but he had not proceeded further pather daspised nor forgotten. And, neither despised nor forgotten. And. avide from the consciousness that he is Emery whoeled the coach back, which was longery whoeled the coach back, which was loaded with twelve passengers, but the Indians pursued them nearly four miles, twenty and freedom he feels that there is a home feeling, a home interest, constantly fortunately no one was hurt. One bullet about him, sustaining and nerving him to do and to suffer. One must be placed in the same situation as a soldier before he can ever appreciate one-tenth part of the intensity of feeling that thrills through his veins on receiving the slighest indication of remembrance or regard from distant friends. A single line in a letter, the smallest mementofrom home often marks the turning point between life and death with him. True, it is some trouble and often causes considerable perplexity to his friends perhaps, but if they could see the brightened eye, the quickened step, the glow of feeling flush the countenance, they would be more than a thousand times repaid for all their trouble. We are glad the Bradford: folks remember the soldier, and while they remember us we trust they do not forget others who are in far worse situation than

> Something New .- Prof Willard, the celebrated Cheropodist, who cures corns, huncons, diseased and in-growing nails, is in our city. From what we hear, his operations are of a very scientific charactor. He performs a cure in from one to five minutes without inducing pain; blood, or resorting to the use of cutting instruments, forceps or chemicals, plasters, handages or medicines of any kind. He comes recommended by eminent medical men and has submitted his system to several of our own physicians who are highly pleased with it. Dr. Corvell savs: "I have been operated upon by Prof. Willard for a very troublesome in-growing nail and am perfectly satisfied that his operations are efficient and scientific in every particular. The operation was without pain or blood and gave immediate relief." His room is No. 32, Myers, House. aug17dtf.

JOHN B. SMITH.

MARRIED.

in this city; on the 29th inst., by Rev. Mr. Coe, Dr. SAMUEL BELL, Assistant Surgeen 15th Wisconsin Regiment, and Miss EVA M. BOWEN, of Janesville

DIED.

n this city, on Sunday morning last, WYLLIAM HUTTON, aged 84 yours.

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THE WAR FOR THE UNION

The Chicago Convent'n.

officers of Permanent Organization Gov. Seymour, of N. Y., Prest.

SPEECH ON TAKING THE CHAIR.

FROM THE UPPER POTOMAC. Our Troops on the March.

THE REBELS FALLING BACK.

FROM CHARLESTON.

Shells sent into the City Daily.

A RAID IN FLORIDA FROM GEN. GRANT'S ARMY.

LEE GIVES UP THE WELDON R. R.

Encouraging about Recruits

4,000 per week Going to Grant. 150,000 will be Raised before Sept. 5th.

An Order Relative to Firearms.

Their Transportation Prohibited.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION. CHICAGO, August 30 .- The proceedings

were opened by Bishop Whitehouse, who first read from the Palms of David, following with an impressive prayer, the delrates and audience standing.

The committee on credentials reported

against the admission of delegates from the Territories.
On motion of Mr. Cox, Hon. Amos Ken dall had leave to present a communication

of the proceeding and action of the convention held in this city on the 27th. When the secretary read the resolutions recommending the nomination of McClellan, the wildest applause went up, many of the delegates standing and cheering. Cox moved that the communication be

referred to the committee on resolut-Mr. Miller moved to amend that the

ommunication be made a part of the minites of the Convention. The chair stated that the communication

would be entered in minutes as a matter Mr. Olds said that another body, the Sons of Liberty, now in session here, might have a communication to make to the Con-

vention, and if this is to go on the minutos, their's ought to too. The report of committee on organization was read, as follows, and adopted by acclamation. The Convention on permanent organization and rules for the good of the Democratic National Convention. now in session, respectfully report that they rec-

commend to the Convention for their seection the following officers: For President .- His Excellency, Hora-

tio Seymour.

For Vice Presidents.—Joseph Chase, Me., J. W. Williams, N. H., E. D. Beach, Mass., D. H. Smalley, Vt.; Geo. Taylor, Conn., Alfred Anthony, R. I., Andrew J. Cobb, N. J. L. K. Tucker, N. Y., Asa Packer, Pa., J. F. Robinson, O., S. W. Gibbon, Ind., O. F. Fusken, Ill., Jno. S. Barry, Mich., Jno. N. Phelips, Mo., Jno. Barry, Mich., Jno. N. Phelps, Mo., Jno. B. Peckham, Mion., D. W. Maxon., Wis., Wm. Patterson, Iowa, J. S. Borry, Cal., H. J. Strucker, Kansas; Wm. McMallen, Oregon; Isaac D. Jones, Md., Dr. Jno. Morritt, Del.

Chicago, August 30.-It is reported that the committee on that subject has unanimously agreed upon Horatio Seymour for President of the Convention. Prolonged applause followed this annouce ment, and the report was adopted. On taking the chair Gov. Seymour spoke as fol-

Gentlemen of the Convention :- I cannot forecast the resolutions and action of this Convention, but I can say that every memher of it loves the Union, desires peace, and will uphold constitutional freedom. While the resolutions and action of this Convention are of the utmost importance. There are reasons why the Democratic party should be restored to power, and they are great reasons. The Democratic party will restore the Union because it longs for its restoration. It will bring peace, because it loves peace. It will bring back liberty to our land, because it loves liberty. It will put down despotism because it : hates the ignorant tyranny which now degrades the American people Four years ago a convention met in this

city, when our country was peaceful prosperous and united. Its delegates did not mean to destroy our government, to overwhelm as with debt or deluge our land with blood, but they were animated by intolerance and fanaticism, and blinded by an ignorance of the spirit of our institutions, the character of our people and the condition of our land. They felt they ing them in their possession, will in no might safely indulge their passions, and event be permitted to sell or deliver them might safely indulge their passions, and they concluded to do so. They would not heed the warning of our fathers, and they don't consider that meddling begets strife. Their passions have wrought out their natural results. They were impelled to spurp all measures of, compromise. Step by step they have marched on to results which at the outset they would have shrunk from with horror, and even when war has desc-lated our land and has laid its heavy burdens upon labor, and when bankruptcy and ruin overhang us, they will not have the Union restored except upon conditions unknown to our Constitution. They will not let the shedding of blood cease even forwarding will be reported to these head-for a little time to see if christian charity quarters. or the wisdom of statesmanship may not work out a method to save our country.

Nay, more than this, they will not listen to a proposal for peace which does not of-fer that which this government has no right to ask. This Administration carnet

now have this Union if it would. It has

by its proclamations, by vindictive legisla-tion, and by displaying of passion, placed obstacles in its own pathway which it can't overcome. It has hampered its own freedom of action by unconstitutionalities. It cannot be said that the failure is duo the want of courage and devotion on the part of our armies. Never in the history of the world have soldiers given up their lives more freely than have those of the armies which have battled for the flag of our union in the southern states. The world will hold that they have done all that armies could do, and had wise statesmanship secured the fruits of their victories, to-day there would have been peace in our land, but while our soldiers have struggled to carry our banners southward to the Gulf of Mexico, even now the Government declares in the edict of a general that the rebellious discontent had worked northward to the shores of the great lakes. The guaranteed rights of people to bear arms has been trampled under foot, even to the very borders of Canada, so that

trast with British liberty.

This administration thus declares to the world that it has no faith in the people of the States whose votes placed them in power. It also admits by such an edict that these people have no faith in this administration.

American servitude is put in bold con-

FROM: WASHINGTON.

New York, August 30.—The World's Washington special says most encouraging accounts are received from every quarter as to the number of recruits now being obtained. In Pennsylvania about 30,000 men have been recruited and quite as many in New York, while New Eng land has furnished 20,000, and probably when all returns are received the number will be found to be even more than this. The Western States are also doing very

For some time past reinforcements at the rate of 4,000 per week have been go, ing forward to the Army of the Potomac. and for the next two or three weeks it is expected that 1,000 per day will be for warded. The average number of recruits now obtained daily throughout the country is about 1,300 and this number will be increased to 2,000 or 2,500 per day before the 5th of September. At least 150,000 men will have been raised for the army and navy before the day named. Had the call been for 300,000, it is thought men could easily have been obtained, but the large call discouraged people. On account of those large additions to the army efforts will be made to have the draft postponed in hope that a sufficient number of nen may be obtained without resort to that objectionable measure.

The Tribune's Washington special thus ums up the situation : Sheridan has advanced and discovered

the enemy retiring. Yesterday and to-day found Atlanta, so far as active operations were concerned, all quiet. Dispatcher from Grant indicate that Lee has ceased to struggle for the recovery of the Weldon Railroad, which is completely in our pos-

There was no fighting yesterday or this norning before Petersburg, nor in Butler's

Early's forces are in full retreat up the valley, and our cavalry is closely pressing the rear of the retreating column, capturng a good many stragglers.

FROM THE UPPER POTOMAC

BALTIMORE, August 29 .- A special to he American from Headquarters middle division in the field date the 29th, says the long talked of and looked for advance terday at 4 o'lock our cavalry started out and commenced driving the enemy's rear guard, and at five o'clock the infantry broke camp, and at 7 o'clock-had taken a position in line of march, which was in parallel columns. We had not proceeded far when we became satisfied

main force of the enemy had left our im-

Columnus, Ohio, August 28.—The fel-HEADQUARTERS NORTHERN DEPARTMENT,)
COLUMBUS, OHIO, August 27, 1844. General Order No. 33.

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Aug. 29, 1864 .- To- Major General Dix :- The capture of Fort Morgan is fully confirmed by dispatches from Gens. Grant and Sherman who derive their information from Richmond and Mobile papers. It appears from Gen. Grant's dispatch

to the President, just received, that Fort Morgan has surrendered.
City Point, Aug. 29.—To Abraham

Lincoln, President of the U.S.: Since my dispatch of this morning I. have - receive the Richmond Sentinel of the 27th. It contains the following dispatch from Mo-The report of the surrender of Fort Mor-

gan was most unexpected. We swait an explanation of so unfortunate an occurrence. The press of Mobile is hopeful and confident of their ability to hold the city. . . (Signed.) U.S. GRANT, Lieutenant-General.

The latest intelligence from the Shenaudoah Valley represents that a large party of the rebel force has been withdrawn to wards Richmond. ards Richmond.
The latest reports from Gen. Sherman

represents that thus far his recent movements to occupy the rebel lines of supply, have been successful.

(Signed) E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

FROM CHARLESTON.

NEW YORK, August 29 .- The steamer Fulton has arrived from Charleston, news partially anticipated. An expedition of 700 men and Company B, and C, of the oth Massachusetts cavalry, and one piece of artillery from the 3d R. L. started from Maguolia, Fla., to make a raid. The column reached Stark without fighting, and there destroyed the railroad train and captured a large quantity of merchandize and supplies, and then proceeded to Gainesville. While there they were sur-prised by 600 of Dickinson's rebel force and a fight ensued resulting in the capture of 100 prisoners and one piece of ar-

tillery, and recapture of property. ged. It is expected that additional heavy, guns will be ready to operate against Sumter in a few days. In the meanwhile the fort is undergoing severe pounding. Shells are sent into Charleston daily.

New York, August 30.—The Herald

Hilton Head correspondent says that an expedition sent into Fla., under Colonel Harris and which it was reported had been surprised and captured, but had succeeded in fighting its way out and reached Magnelia.

FROM EUROPE.

New York; August 59.—The steamer Edinburgh arrived to-night, news one day later, but not important. LIVERPOOL, August 18-Belfast riots

continued fiercely yesterday with much injury to persons and property, but to-day have apparently subsided, the rioters being over awed by strong military force. No other news. Cotton dull. Breadstuffs lowers:

FROM GRANT'S ARMY.

Fr. Monroe, August 28.—The mail boat from City Point arrived and brings no additional news from the front yesterday. Richmond papers admit a loss of five rebel generals, four killed and one wounded, on the Weldon railroad.

New Advertisements.

OWS FOR SALE—The subscriber offers for sale three-COWS, one of which is a new milch cow-at her residence near Mr. Joseph Croft, in the first ward, in this city.

854ang3042d MRS. DENO.

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Briogn. Jr.,
City Treasurer.

Olty Treasurer.
Dated Treasurer's Office, City of Janeaville, August
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mediate front and retreated to some position up the valley.

A reconnoisance was made in front of Gen. Crock's lines on the left of our position on Saturday, which developed the fact that the main force of the enemy had left our immediate front, but in what direction they had moved we had no reliable information, and up to the time of writing teis dispatch, the whereabouts of Early's maine force is mere speculation. There are movements however, at present on foot which will throw some light on this subject.

Our cavalry had some heavy skirmishing yesertday in the vicinity of Charlestown, with a portion of the enemy's rear guard, in which two officers of the lat U. U. Cavalry were killed. We captured some 20 prisoners who state that the nain force of the enemy moved off 3 days go, and went in the direction of Martins are to be taken with great caution.

AN IMPORTANT ORDER.

Columbs, Ohio, August 28.—The following important order.

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Tork of the Board of Supervisors -3. To JAMES " The Clerk of the Circuit Court LENT ALDEN ... District Attorney JOHN R. BENNETT V. Oursely, Surveyor -8. D. LOCKE. Coroner-3. C. BURNHAM.

Governor Brough's Proclamation.

Governor Brough, of Ohior issues his proclamation of remonstrance and warning to these who propose in that State to resist the draft. He says

However unwilling to believe that any considerable portion of the people of this State would array themselves in a spirit of tactions, if not treasonable, opposition to the execution of the laws of the land, there are indications of such a spirit in the State, which as Chief Mugistrate, I may not disregard. In appealing to the people to discard the counsels of wicked and unprincipled leaders, that invite them to factious and foreible resistance to the draft; or any other legal requirement of the Government, I am actuated solely by a desire to preserve, if practicable, the peace of the State, and the welfare of the erring por-tion of our people, and not from any apprehensions of either the determination or shility, of the Government to maintain the supremacy of its laws. The man who supposes that either the National or State lorernment is unadvised of or unprepared for the threatened emergency, is following the deception of his leaders to consequences of the most serious character. Let me advise you who countenance this insurrec-tion, to look carefully at the civil and military penalties you are incurring.

After citing the act of Congress in the case, he directs attention to the military penalties impending, eloquently appeals to each citizen's sense of duty, and adds:

What can you, who a contemplate armed resistance, reasonably expect to grain by such a movement? You cannot effectually nor permanently prevent the enforcement of the laws. You cannot in anywise improve your own condition in the present, and impet) suriously injure it men, who look to the surremacy of Government for the protection and safety of their persons and property; will not sympathize nor co-operate with you. You may commit crime; you may shed blood; you may destroy property; you may spread ruin and devastation over some localities of the State; you may give aid. and comfort for a season to the rebels the horrors of war from the fields of the South to those of the State of Ohio you may paralyse prosperity, and oreate consternation and alarm among four paopla This is a bare possiblity; but it is all you can hope to accomplish; for you have in looked upon the progress of our I present struggle to fittle purpose, if you have not learned the great recuperative power and the deep earnestness of the country in this contest. The final result will not be doubtful; the disceter to you will be complete, and the penalty will equal the ener-

mity of the crime.
To those who threaten he with this evil asi save we:do not uso any threats in return there is no desire to provoke passion or a to sreate further irritation; Such mon are acrossly and solemnly invoked to about don their evil purpose; but at the same maime they are warned that this invocation is not prompted by any apprehension of the weakness of the frogramment, or the success of the attempts to destroy it. I would ever, by all proper means, the occurrence of civil war in the State, but if it must come, the consequences be upon those who percipitate it upon use

An Excellent Service.

Camp 4rd Wis. Horse Barreet, Petersbuss, Editor of the Journal. DEAR SIR .- The ---term of service of about 50-men of this Battery has mearly expired and recruits are wanted to replace them. If you could give us any assistance through your columns we should be extremely obliged to you. The battery has been doing good and constant service during the present campaign on the James. Its reputation - is second to no other battery here; and as a mark of the esteem in which it is held. I would state that it has received a great compliment and mark of distinction, by being selected over all other hatteries (Regular Batteries included) in General Butler's army for equipment as Horse Artillery and service with Cavalry. It has been serving with Kauts Cavalry Division mince the first of June. It is the first, and only Volunteer Buttery, mounted, as Horse Artillery, in the Army of the Potomac. "I know of but two others, in the whole army, and those are with General. Sherman ... The Artillery of the Regular Army has heretofore monopolized this special arm of the service. My intention is to show, that a battery raised in Beloit. is neither inferior, nor entitled to less coneideration than the Horse Artillery of the Regular Army. It happens that this is the only battery in the Army of the Poto-mac from Wisconsin, and the State may rest satisfied that its reputation and honor,

will in no wise be blomished.

No officer from the Battery can be spar ad for Recruiting service, as the duty hore in the cavalry corps is so active. I hope you will let it be known as widely as possible, that recruits are wanted. They can he enlisted and forwarded by the Provost Marshals without delay.

Geo. B. Eastenly, Capt. Com 4th Wis, Horse Battery. I have a son in Capt. Easterly's Battery

guished Army Officers, that the Artillery service is of all others the most preferable. Captain Easterly CBattery doos no march ing on foot and the attilleremen are nel required to do picket duty. His call for fifty more men gives a fine opportunity for that number of recruits to make a de sirable chance of service in the army. DAVID NOGOLE

The Democratic National Convention. We copy a brief synopsis of vesterday's proceedings from the Chicago Journal: At twelve plelock and ten minutes, August Belmont of New York Chairman of the National Democratic Committee called two months - Within that time it is not the Convention to order Mo Balmont

August 27, 1884.

สมเดาย และเก่ฐ รวงไม่ก็จะอาณา วิวามสายเมิดได้ Gentlemen of the Convention : 32 32 32 We have met for the purpose of nomi-nating a candidate for President of the United States This is a task of great difficulty at any time. Toward you are anxiously directed the eyes of the American people. Four years of misrulo have well night succeeded in bringing the Republic to the verge of ruin. The re-elecion of Mr. Lincoln will be the result only of our lack of unity and energy - His ro lection would cresult in the continue opardization of our civil and religious berties. We must soloop a patriot dis linguished for his devotion to the Union and the Constitution. We must lay at the altar of our country thosacrifice of our ountry the sacrifice of our interests and

citizens of a common country co-laboring n a mutual cause: Mediation and for bearance must control our deliberations In closing his remarks, Mr. Belmont nominated Hou, Wm. Bigler, of Ponnsyl-

vania, for temporary chairman. The motion was seconded and duly car-

Mr. Bigler, in assuming the chair, m a brief speech, the greater part of which was rendered unintelligible by the performance of a brass; band outside. We formance of a brass band butside. W arising from a long and aorimonious dispute between sections, culminating in war, and threatening the vory existence of civil

sirable change in these things.

Rev. Dr. Clarkson, of Chicago, offered a prayer, the Convention rising duming, its delivery. He invoked the Divine blessing upon the Convention, and implored assist-ance from above to enable it to so legislate country.

On motion Moses M. Strong, or Wisson. sin, was appointed Secretary pro ton.
Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, offered Samuel J. Hideh, of New Lors, one of the following resolution:

*Resolved, That a committee of one delegate from each State be appointed to report a committee of resolutions, and that

all resolutions relating to the Democratic platform be referred to that committee without debate. Adopted.

Resolved, That a committee on, organi-

zation be appointed to report rules for this Convention, and that in the meantime the rules of the last Convention he adopted as the rules for this body. Adopted.

A motion was made that when the Con vention take a recess, it he till four o'clock this afternoon.

A motion was made to amend by substituting twelve o'clock to morrow.

The amendment was voted upon and

ost.
The original motion was tabled.
Mr. Weller, of California, offered a resofution that gentlemen of the Democratic already in arms against the country; party, not exceeding three in number in you may a transfer of for a brief time; for by or the organized. Territories and Southern States, be allowed seats in the equal terms. In the meanwhile the expl Convention, but not with power to vote.

Ex Governor Wickliffe, of Kentucky, prosented a letter to the Convention from John W. Leathers, who claimed to be a colitical prisener in Louisville, Kentucky Mt. Vallandigham; of Ohio, moved that the roll of the States be called; in order that the Chairman of each delegation may improving, and Congress, at its next see select one person to compose Committees mon, has only boldly to proceed with the on Credentials, on permenent organization stringent measures it has already manguon Credentials, on permonent organization and on resolutions, which was adopted and

The committees named accordingly:
On motion, a resolution was passed instructing the Committee on Resolutions to take into consideration and report to this peace than we are now, and our enomy in Convention what action shoult be taken a imagle worse condition. Within that relative to the late order of General Heint- time it may be that we shall have defeated: selman prohibiting the citizens of the and gotten rid of the armies of Grant, great Northwest from purchasing arms and Sherman and Sheridan, capturing part of great Northwest from purchashing arms and mounitions."

incendiary resolutions. Ex-Governor Hunt, of New-York, offer ed a resolution declaring that the Demo racy would in the future as in the past of hore with unflinching fidelity; to the Unior and declaring in favor of an armistice for the adjustment of all national differences and a convention of States to adjust the same and to revise the Constitution. The

resolution was adopted.
Mr. Price, of Misseuri, offered a resolu tion that a committee, composed of one lelogato from each State here represent ed, he instructed to proceded to Washing ton, in behalf of this Convention, and re-quest President Lincoln to suspend the operation of the proposed draft for five hu dred thousand men until the sovereign people can have an opportunity to mani-fest at the ballot box, unawed by military power, their choice between peace and

The resolution was adopted. A resolution was offered by Mr. Es ton, of Connecticut, to the offect that no nomination or halloting shall be made until the Committee on Resolutions repor a platform, which shall be adopted by the Convention. Not acted upon On motion, it was determined that when the Convention adjourn it will be till : 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. And the Con-vention adjourned accordingly.

IDOL TRAGES .- A commercial house in Birmingham, which is concerned in the manufacture of idel images for China and India, recommends its wares to its custom-

ers in the east as follows: "Yamen, the god of the dead, in fine copper, embossed, and very tastefully wrought, Rirondi, the prince of demons, splendidly designed; the giant on which he rides is of a perfect model, and his sword is of a modern pattern. Varoni, the god of the sun a brilliant piece of art his crocodile, is of copper and has a silver. tail. Bouberen, the god of wealth; this god is of superior workmanship the manufacturers have expended upon it their best skill. Also, other small demi-gods and inferior divinites, a very large assortment. Credit will not be given, but a discount

made for cash payments. AN UNUSUAL feature of the specie thip—AN Exaltest elergyman lately entered a per bottle. Prepared by Dr. A. Strick complaint against a former servant for such that I can fully endorse all that is was very light—was the exportation of stealing his silver plate and cloping with the Captain in the foregoing let—\$10,000 in copper coin.

PRICE QUESTION. The Critical State of the War-Cau-tiun and Patiente Needed The Ap-Boaching Phien Draft-The People of the South Heartly Sick of the War. &c. -

From the Platmond Sentinel, August 20.1

We have arrived at a very critical stage

of the war, and calin dircumspection, can tion, and patient endurance, are needed to carry no successfully through it. To weather the next ax weeks will be a most difficult task for the North. She is aware of this and will no doubt be very busy in endayoring to suffaprus into hasty ocmpromises, concessions, or admission that we are likely to attain in less than at all improbable that the assaics of Gran Sherman and Sheridan, by losses in bat tle and by other causes, will have been a most annihilated. Within that time it almost certain that the approaching C cago Convention-will throw its apple discord and destruction into the alread; distracted and discordant ranks of the North, It may suggest terms of honoral ble peace. At least it will be sure to en-denver to baffle rather than promote the

peculiar war policy of Lincoln, because it believes that his war, policy is equally di-lected against the libetry of the North and the the independence of the South. Lot us await patiently the results of the Conselves to any specific terms of peace, for they have much to fear, from that result, vo have nothing to apprehend from itour prejudices. We come not here as War It may impede, thwart, or embarrass the Donocrats or as Peace Pencerula but as plans and purposes of the war party at the It may make their situation worse, but cannot effect ours.

Let us await, too, the experiment of the impending draft. If it fails, the North will the almost without an army, and weshall be sure of better terms of peace than we could now even hope for. That it will fail, at least partially, seems to be expected or apprehended by all parties, even among themselves. It may give rise to mobs, rious, revolutionary outbursts and civil-war in that section. It will certainly increase and exacerbate the hatred of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the Northwest toward New England The former States and section sustain this war as a matter of honor. New Enginerty. The men in authority at Washliberty. The men in authority at Washlington are utterly incapable, by reason of land 88 a source of wealth. She is grow,
their fanaticism, of adopting measures
looking to the restoration of peace of un, presention, while they are being imporion. We want, he said, an administration erished by it. We believe according to ion. We want, he said, an administration rerising on the requirements of hom-which, come weat or come wee, will stand the duelle code, the requirements of hom-hy the people for the Union. We have or are satisfied when blood (however little) by the people for the Union. We have or are satisfied when blood (however little); assembed here for the purpose of croating has been drawn. These States and that the agency which will bring about a description have shed whole oceans of it. Neither the code of honor northe dictates of the most generous magnanimity require that they, should shed more. To do so would be savage brutality, not generous chivalry. They should say, and might say, most truly to New England, "You

as shall prove for the best interests of the brought on this war. It is your war. You have made millions of money by it. We made common cause; with you for we folt that the storming of Fort Sumter was an insult to the whole North. But it was a mere insult, and one which New England monand measures compelled the South to offer us. We have shed enough blood and lost enough treasures to wipe off a thousand such insulta... We can bear and suffer no more to satiate your hatreds and build up your wealth; whilstby sandoing we are wasting our town lives, wasting our own treasures ruining ourselves and, entailing hopeless poverty on our posterity : This draft we will not Even if any one State should take bear.

the stand we suggest, the further prosecution of the war would be hopeless for other Sixtes would soon follow the example. Suppose the draft succeeds. .. It will only put in raw, undisciplined, reluctant reeruits and mercenary substitutes to superply the places of volunteer veterans. We shall be better situated to treat for neace after the draft than now, even if it sucgup of time between the enlisting of draftod men and the making soldiers of them, wherein we may carry on the war to adantago or treat; for peace on fair and ration of the term of service of their three 'years' voterana and one hundred days' men will be continully weakening; them, and strongthening use. Their currency,

without money money that is readily current they cannot long prosecute the war. I Our currency is lest and steadily. rated to relieve us in a short time of all difficulty as tomoney matters.

Six weeks honce we are, almost sure of in a much better condition to treat for them and expelled the balance from our territories. Six weeks honce, instead of waring defensive warfare we may be in vading the enemy's soil, and carrying onoffensive warfare ... We have little to apprehend and much to hope for within that period. Time is victory to us and death to our enemies. We are heartily sick and tired of this long, bloody and cruel war-so are all of our people. But let us cautiously beware, lest our anxiety for peace should give our cunning and wary enemy the opportunity to overreach and entrap us into improper concessions. : Atrno time during the war have we stood con such high vantage ground ; at no time have we had so good reason to insist on all we have ever asked untrammeled; unconditional ndependence dathe meanwhile det us be ever ready to listen to propositions for pcace, however preposterous the terms proposed, provided those terms, like all other matters that either party may propose, shall be open to free discussion and negotiation; and not laid down as ultimati. Let us be ready to open negotiations for peace at any time as equals treating with canals; but in no other way . Every day that the negotiation proceeds, we shall be growing relatively stronger, our enemy

nositively weaker, by the happened a As to the matter of the armistice, the subject is surrounded with great difficulties and we are not prepared to venture an opinion: It may be proposed as: a: more trick to get Sherman s and Grant's semies out of their embarrassing situations, and safely home. All along each side of the Mississipi, too, the enemy has troops that in returning home, would have to run the gauntlet of thousands of our raiders and guerrilla troops, that would harrass and decimate them from either bank of that long and tedious river. We hold the enemy in a tight place, and probably should rather press our advantage than relieve mend those suffering with Loss of Appe-him of his difficulties by consenting to an lite, Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, Nervousarmistice. In the House such as

JOHN M. DANIELS, editor of the Richmond Examiner, and E. C. Elmore, of the Confederate, Treasury Department, fought a duol near Richmond on Wednesday ens the whole nervous system; it creates a duol near Richmond on Wednesday a good appetite, and is warranted to cure leg satisfied the honor of both gentleman. Byspepsia and Nervous Debility, and they retired good friends.

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tor. I am also well assured by distin- SEMI-OFFICIAL REBEL VIEW OF THE Mr. Nasby Shows that a War Platform Won't Do for the Democracy. This in the last of the last o

from publik life shortly. Why? me-thinks-I-heer the entire dimekratic party, who hey long regarded me as a ornament to my seks, and the wim altogether invly, exclame. The why is plane to a massive inteller, wich is the the good old dime knotic party is on the strate, road to des-trucklun, and, to your a railroad mettyfor, onless it is switched orf-at Shecago it's a goner, and the more it succeeds at the Voyember eleckshun the wuss is its goni niss! "Singler!" exclaims a patriotik and self-sacrificin dimekrat, who has a

in nessary to our support?

poned their convenshun till it is ascer-tained how Lee agt Grant comes out. Ef Lee whales Grant Peace Platform. Now the chancis are that Lee well be whipt, for that tyrent Linken her a spite at that grate and good man. Then we's a party go into the compane on the corruptule uv the administration and beet on and git the posteffices (Wat then? Wysthia. The war is OUR war the taking is OUR. teris the draft on our drafts pand we wood hav the responsibility instid uv our

Ez, nimattor uv coarse dimocrats wood their war, and the armice wood hey to be led by dimekratic generals. Good herins! Immagine 500,000 dimekrats under sich as Mick Lellan and Boost F. Will a redoosin uv magoritis—wat a waist uv votin

The troo policy for us is peese. Et a posse, party we are certin of gettin the support uy these classes, to wit The stingey cusses who object to payin faxia.

The cowerdly cusses who air afraid of eing drafted.

Every draft and every new tax je

more'n adds to our ranks so fast; inded; that ef we cood stop the Methodist. Pres-byterian, Lutheran, &c., revivels uv relig-ion and get whisky back to old prices, so that we cood afford to use it professely, we cood be in good shape next fall By being a war party we lose all these people and talk them out, and in the name

uv hevin wat would be left uv us? Peese is our best and only holt, and onless the party taik that dodge I shell retire, for we cant win but wunst on war, and then the responsibilities we'd hev to as soom wood be 2 much fer us. The dime-

kratic intelleck is not, hefty.
Ez fer myself I've no fears—I kin git
along. There's small groseries to be run, and the retailing wilkker in a striktly dimekratik community, where they'd work jest twelve hours, earnin, enuff to carry w thru the uther 12 at my bar, has allus an peared to me to be the height uv earthly bliss. Petroleum V. Nashy, Pastor uv sed Church in charge.

GRANT'S PROGRESS .- Even the New York World of the 22d says: General Grant's strategy in the move ments of last week does him a great deal of credit. He seems to have thoroughly deceived Lee as to his intentions.

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STOP IMPORTATIONS .- Movements are now on foot in the loyal States, to stop importation of silks, jewelry, &c. Why not, someof the most prominent citizens of Cincinnati and include wines and liquors? Are our pa-friedle wines and liquors? The letters are too long to to Eurobe for these articles than there is problem. Mr. Woods, of Covington, mys howas pro paid for silks and sating, and these arti- nounced mearable by the best doctors in Cincinnati cles, too can be replaced so well with our ture exected a permonent cure after autoring for own pure native wines? We called in a months with the worst form of diarrhoss and dysonhouse on River street not long ago, and in tary the wine cellar we tasted of strawberry, Blackberry, cherry, and other wines, which to us tasted far ahead of the impor-

ted ports, sherries, &c. In the June number of Harper's Monthly may be found a highly interesting treaties upon wine making. "The production of wine," says the writer, "is the most important branch of agricultural industry on earth; at all events there are only to be compared with it, the culture of rice which forms the staple food of nearly one-

third of the human race. Europe is the main seat of wine culture. producing a little more than three thou sand million gallons a year, which, estimating the average value at place of production, is worth, on the spot, more than eight hundred millions of dollars in gold. Messrs. Bonnett Pieters & Co., of Chicago, have for the past three years, been making extensive preparations for the manufacture of home-made wines. They have the most extensive arrangements with fruit growers, and in the proper season they gather strawberries, cherries, peaches blackberries, raspberries, &c., &c., to an enormous amount. Their wines far excel many of-the imported wines both in purity and exhilirating effects. Many of these home-made wines are being, largely adultorated. Buy none but those with the

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An Assembly District Convention for the 6th Dis An Assembly District Computer of Rock, Plymouth, composed of the towns of Rock, Plymouth, pring Valley, Avon and Newark, will be held at the sanger House, in the rillage of Hagover, on Saturany, also was use of september est, at illeofolos in the purpose of nominating a candidate for Membe of Assembly for said district.

(i. W. BEAILS.

A. SPLAGUE.

District Committee I. OARPENTER.

Democratic Convention: The Democratic electors of the county of Rock will-

JOHN, WINANS
W. G. EASTERLY
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County Committee

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of Wisconson to Almon 'alkins' reason Calking, Oury
O. Ordina and Joiletta A. Calking, detendants.
You are benefly summined und required to suswer the
complaint of James II. Rowen, George S. Bowen,
Chronecy T. Bowen and George R. Whiteman, the
plaintiff's in the suction, which was filed in the othe
of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock county, at
the city of Jame willo' in said county, and the 4th day
of August, 1864, and a copy of which is herewith served
on you; and to serve a copy of your missor, to said
complaint on the subscribes at their office in said city,
within twenty days after the street of this sammons
on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and fi
you full to answer the said complaint within the time
noresaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the
Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Bated August 4, 1864.

Seemigledocwew Plaintiff's Aufys, Janesulle, Will.

CLEDONIER COLLET for Rock County

The State of Wisconsin to Mary Ingersoll, defendant.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of charles A. Ingersoll, the plaintiff in this action, which with the filed in the office of the Cliera of the Cheult Court for Rock county, at the city of Janeavillo in still county, and to serve a c.py of Janeavillo in still county, and to serve a c.py of your answer to said complaint on the subsollier at his office in said city, within twenty days siter the service of this summons on you, explaint or the said complaint within the time a cresaid, the planntiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated April 20th, 1904.

[Revenue Stamp, 50 cta., cancelled.]

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CITY TAX NOTICE - Notice is

Furming Lends, City of Janerelle, 1st Ward.
Smith, Walker & Doe—Lot 1 of the Janerelle Water
Prover Lots. B-ing the lot on
which the Big Mill, so called,
stands, situated in fractional tot
2, in sec. 36, town 3, range E 12.
Smith, Welker & Doe—Lot 2 of the Janesville Water
Prover Lots, in fractional lot 2,
sec 36, T3, R 12.
Smith, Walker & Doe—Lot 3, in fractional lot 2,
Smith, Walker & Doe—Lot 3, in fractional lot 2, sec. 36,
T3, R 12.

containing 27 and 184-00 acres; Smith, Builty in Ponc's Addition to Janesvills, Let Ward.

THE 1st DAY OF A GUIST, A. D. 1864, at ten o'clock is the forencen, all of the right, title and interest which the above named defindant, Martin C. Walker, had on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1883, o has sine-acquired in all or those certain pieces or percels of famil attaite and being in said county of Rock, described as follows, to wit: 1st, all the lands conveyed by Thomas Shaw by deed of Irth of Becenber, A.-D. 1849, to A. Hyatt Smith, J. B. Do and Martin O. Walker, described in said deed as "all the lands owned by said Shaw, and which are now flowed or covered with water, or may hereafter be flowed or covered with water, or may hereafter be flowed or covered with

CIRCUIT COURT for Rock County.

The State of Wisconsin to Francis Glascott, de-

The AA Willes - Notice is hereby given that the warrant for the collection of the annual city tax on the real and personal property of the city to Janesville for the year 1864, is now in my hands, and that I will receive the same at my office under the First National Bank, until the 10th day of ceptember next.

Bated Treasurer's Office, city of Janesville, August 15th, 1864.

PECIAL TAX NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that a special tax worsant for the collection of a niderent's tax in the first 160 d of this city is now in my bands, and that 1 will receive the same at my office until the tenth day of S ptender next, 3 City Treaturer. City Treaturer, Office of Jamaville, August 16th, 1661. DROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

SECOND DISTNICE, WISCONEIN,

JANESTHLE, August 15, 1864.

Notice is horeby given that all inquiries upon all orningry subjects connected with the eprollment, draft, scennetisms, landsity to craft, credits and accounts or men furnished, should be addressed to the underlygand if they refer to any locality in this listrict. This is to prevent application to the Acting Assistant Provost Marshal General at Madison and to the Provest Marshal General at Washington, from whom they gould not receive that speedy autentical definible. Questions which contact be artisfactorily answered at this office will be referred to those officers.

By order of the Provest Marshal General,

Capitain and Pro. Mars. 2d Dist. Wis.

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iened. R. T. PEMBER, R. T. PEMBER, Wis. Sheriff of Rock Co.,

TEAS! TEAS! Some very choice Green and Black Tess for sale at less than going alor, at the PHILADELPHIA DEGLETORP 450my2daw17